Ping Bodie Brings Glory To Yankee Escutcheon

Leads Huggins's Men to Attack That Smothers Red Sox, 10 to 3, the Third Straight Defeat Here

for League Leaders

By W. J. Macbeth

Francesco Pizzola, that eminent son of swat, more endearingly known as Ping Bedie to the Jim Crow section of the Brush Stadium works, came paws were pounded hard to-day in the into his own as the conquering hero of yesterday's victory over Ed Bar- first real slugging match of the year row's highbrow eRd Sox. Mr. Pizzola, who radiated all the shades from in Boston. The teams that gave the ultra violet to faded saffron, led in the Yankees's attack that smothered fans a hitting feast were the fast-dis-Boston for the third straight time here. The score of the parting salute appearing Giants and the Braves. to the league leaders was 10 to 3.

Rather Easy!

Tigers Club 3

allowed accounting for four runs.

Brown Pitchers

Francesco Pizzola is one moody man. He plays in fits and starts, as the spirit moves him. Yesterday it happened to be starts, mostly, even though he was just a trifle fitful on a couple of ocan unusual gift of beef and brawn one may sometimes be excused for shortage of motive power north of the medula oblongata. None of his sun-god worshippers yesterday afternoon would have accused the eccentric Ping of anything short of Cæsar-like triumph over the pasture hordes.

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It was quite an afternoon for Mr. Bodie, despite a couple of "fox passes." He crashed out three resounding syats, every one of them a pinch poke. The trio of bingles cashed no less than seven of New York's runs. Another one friend Ping carried across himself. That would have made a Roman holiday for Ping but for the "fox passes" referred to above, happily forgotten. In the fourth inning, while the battle still bung in the balance and where every run looked like the Big Run, Francesco committed the unpardonable base-running sin. Trying to score on a little infield bounder, he not only failed to hit the dirt, but gave up and vecred off six feet from the plate without ever attempting to make its acquaintance. For this he was bawled out properly by Miller Huggins.

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Later on Francesco refused to try his speed against a safe swat from the bat of his old roommate, Stuffy McInnis. The latter got three bases on a blow that might have been held to a double. But by this time the game had been cinched beyond recall, and as two were out a double or a triple cut little figure.

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Francesco Pizzola usurped the limelight in this third consecutive subjugation of the proud Red Sox leaders, it is true, but only because fate favored him more or less. Trenchant as was his nipping ash, it was no more so than the maces wielded by several other Yankees of Murderers' Row that might be mentioned. Bodie had two singles and a double in four times up. Each of the swats just happened to fall with chafing base runners on the wing.

J. Franklin Baker duplicated Ping's hitting performance. Indeed, the Home Run King would have gone the Native Son one better had the official scorer been in a more affable frame of mind. Baker was denied a hit on a wicked line drive that spread apart the deadly fins of Harry Hooper. Any fellow who can handcuff Hooper with a line drive is entitled to his blow.

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had a perfect batting day, and, like
to other two, contributed a brace of
gles and a double. He walked twice
when he wasn't walking he was hit-

index finger was put out of commission in practise.

Wally Schang opened this fourth with a double down the centre of the left chalk mark. Stuffy McInnis bunted. It was a pretty bunt, leaving practically no opportunity for a play at first. Mogridge darted in quickly for a gambler's chance of stopping the somewhat deliberate Schang at third base.

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There would have been no chance to nip Schang at third had he not overslid his station, especially as Mogridge's peg was a bit high. But he did overslide and Baker rode him on the journey till Evans had declared the out. It was here that the dastardly Ruth got in his back-biting slam. He lined one into the upper right tier some fifty feet fair, that shot on a line like a rifle bullet and knocked the back out of the seat. Scott doubled off the left field wall. Agnew singled to the same field, scoring him, but was out trying for second, when Mogridge cut the throw in and whipped the ball to Pratt.

GIANTS TO-DAY with Philadelphia, 3:45 n. m. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Advt.

Even Thunder Storm Unable To Stop Giants

Slim Sallee Pounded Hard, but Brave Southpaw Is Pounded Harder

all the bats used in the fray, it was found that New York, as usual, was on on with a score of 8 to 4.

Slim Sallee was selected by McGray o do the box work for the Giants, and

It did really look as though the Giants were on the way to another defeat, their second of the year, until the New Yorkers began to bang away at Canavan in the sixth inning and rolled up five runs. Bénny Kauff singled to left as a starter and went to second on Herzog's error following a tap by Burns, Canavan hereupon made a wild pitch on which Benny second of the blad Policy Real Policy Second of the Market Policy Real Pol

Into Submission

Massey tallied Kauff. Rodriguez singled through short. Burns going to third. Fletcher was hit by Canavan and the bases were clogged.

At this most crucial moment a thunderstorm swept over the field and the game was held up for ten minutes. The pitcher's box was a puddle when the umpires ordered that play be resumed. Herzog protested against a pitcher being obliged to work under such conditions, with the result that a load of saw dust was poured into the box. DETROIT, May 6.—Detroit hit three St. Louis pitchers freely this afternoon and won the opening game of the series,

Holke continued the cannonading of Holke continued the cannonading of the Giants with a single to centre, which brought Burns across the plate with the tieing run. Bill Rariden hit safely over second, scoring Rodriguez, Fletcher advancing to third. Sallee's sacrifice fly to Kelly tallied Fletcher, Holke taking third. On a double steal Holke scored and Rariden went to second. Young filed to Kelly, ending the flurry.

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The Giants picked up two more runs in the seventh, and the Braves tallied one in the same frame, but that New York outburst in the sixth was more than sufficient to add one more fame to

CHICAGO, May 6.—Schak's triple, which sent three runs across the plate in the second; Benz's sacrifice fly, which netted another run, and bunched

Harvard Track Tea m Elects Another Captain

Totals ... 36 4 9 24 10 1 Totals ... 31 6 11 27 12 1

From Pitcher's Box to Training Camp

BASEBALL fans will not at first recognize the person in khaki pictured here. He is Private Camp Funston. The photograph was taken the first day Alexander spent at the Kansas cantonment. Alexander will complete his second week in the detention camp this Saturday and when he is released there will be a wild rush by the various regiments for his services, as the inter-regiment championship tourney is now in progress. It is believed that Alexander will be attached to



.: Facts and Fancies

BY LOUIS LEE ARMS

Our Sky-Brow Contributors

THENEVER occasion arises to mention Or his name, adjectively, is used in declension,

Like that of the luminous G. Bernard Shaw, Twere only, in justice, the meed of this Flavian Cæsar base-ballibus-chief without flaw-To speak of his style as genius "McGravian"

Rather than syllabalize plain J. "McGraw." I. F., when we first had occasion to use it U. We thought of the point that you hereby

make plain; Deliberately then we presumed to abuse it,

Apparently giving you, sir, depest pain; But when you are writing for Tom, Dick and

Who've known him for seasons as "Muggsy' You'd ponder it carefully, then you might tarry,

To use the same high-brow touch YOU would third. with Shaw!

Ah, Those Dare Devils! (Overheard in a Shonts Submarine)

FIRST VICTIM: "This here Allied guy was 5,000 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6.—Henry D. Costigan, of Chicago, middle ditance runner, has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity track team, at this here Allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks up behind him and cuts loose with his gat point blank at this here Allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks the same allied guy was 5,000 feet in the same allied gu di- feet in the air when one of them Dutch aviators sneaks shower!

FIRST VICTIM: "This Allied guy is a fast think- wake the people on the houseboats."

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wheels, comes down and makes a safe landing." SECOND VICTIM: "I sure would like to see that In accents descriptive the traits of Mc- dame hang from the ceiling by her regals."

Inside Baseball

YOUNG MISTER MAYS, of Boston, may reflect now that a hot head gets its owner nothing. A pitcher always should operate with the calm of a pitcher always should operate with the calm of a Supreme Court justice, yet, yesterday, Mister Mays was angry clear through when Umpire Nallin called a ball on Pipp which he, Mister Mays, thought was a

So the Boston flinger walked back to the box spouting like an Oklahoma "gusher." He was so angry at the expert Nallin that he straightway pitched a wild one to the stand, scoring Peck and putting Baker Totals....34 2 7 24 14 1 Totals 34 7 14 27 11 4

Then he went to the plate to receive the ball Chicago Pittsburgh Two-base this an occasion to renew his verbal attack on Umpire Fel. McKee e did with his back to the diamond. So Pipp ran down to second while he held the ball. Pipp scored a moment later on Bodie's single to right, when he should have got no further than

Young Mister Mays was so angry by this time that it seemed, he might start scoring the ushers and pop- Senators Bunch Hits corn boys. In consequence he was withdrawn from the game, and he and his temper disappeared through

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and Oxford crews out on the river until 10 o'clock. They

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Play for Baseball Cup

The annual haseball series among their chiefs rely more or less, also must have some recreation to maintain efficiency.

"Any of our clubs that are fortunate enough to show a balance on the right side of the ledgen at the close of our season will at once turn such surplus over operating expenses into the nation's Liberty bonds."

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The following assignments of um games: At Baltimore, Johnson, and Pfirman; at Toronio, Lewis; at Buffalo, Westervelt; at Binghamton, Lewis; at Buffalo, Westervelt; at

Cactus Sticks Dan Griner

Dodger Pitches Eight Slam-Proof Innings Against Philliss but Is Cheated of Glory by Cravath's

Bat at the Finish

One would never believe that botany could have any effect on a bee ball game, but yesterday the two "sciences" clashed at Ebbets Field and botany won. The particular genus of plant life that shut out one De Griner, Brooklyn pitcher, from the hall of fame is named Cactus

Bunched Hits!

Pirate Pitcher Breaks Up Cubs Winning Streak

PITTSBURGH, May 6 .- Earl Hamilton won his fifth straight game to-day. His effective pitching coupled with hard hitting on the part of his teammates 7 to 2, thereby stopping the winning streak of the Cubs, after nine consecutive victories.

By virtue of the game and Philadelphia's defeat at the hands of Brooklyn, Pittsburgh went into third place in the

On Athletics and Win

the game, and he and his temper disappeared through the centrefield gate.

Verily, a hot head will soon get a cold clubhouse shower!

Thole Pin Exercises

The Pennsylvania crews, which scored an overwhelm whelming victory on Lake Caynegic at Painart.

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The game, and he and his temper disappeared through the game, and win PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Washington pounded three Philadelphia pitcher's to-day and won, 11 to 7. Poor work by the local outfields got Gregg into trouble after the Athletics had gained a lead in the first inning. Ayers was steady until the eighth, when the locals bunched a trifle, two doubles and three singles for five runs.

The score:

Totals. . . 43 11 19 27 15 5 Totals. . . . 39 7 11 27 14 2

For Lone Hit in Shut-Out

By Charles A. Taylor

To forsake this brief plunge let

the plant world and return to the

you do that for?"

Cravath straightened and blurted:
"I didn't mean to. The ball just hap pened to hit the bat right."

It is natural for greater New You fans in these times to centre their it terest on the activities of the Gimand Yankees. It is more than enough keep track of the big game abroad at the onrushing Giants and the high-pited Yankees, but the magnificent puing of the Brooklyn boys in the few days is worth at least a teasportul of their consideration, although they may only sleep in Brooklyn. I doings of the Dodgers of late is go breakfast food.

Uncle Robbie's men, after being the straightened to the strai

The outcome of the game yesterday was decided in the first inning, when the Dodgers swung their bats with such effect that they scored two large runs. Olson led off with a Texas Leaguer that dropped safely in right centre, and went to second when O'Mara singled to the same spet. Jake Daubert put down a nice bunt to Oeschger, the Phillip pitcher, which the latter fielded to first, only to have Luderus drop the tosa Olson tallied on the error, O'Mara going to third.

Hi Myers smashed the ball to rich and O'Mara crossed the plate. Daube tried for third on Myers's blow and tried for third on Myers's blow and we caught on a throw from Cravath. Bacroft and Luderus disposed of Johnste. Hickman walked, stole second, he schmandt went out on an easy grounder to Stock. The two runs didn't look big just then, but they kept growing bigger and bigger until they were the whole show.

Pat Moran blustered and blustered and flustered and flustered and flustered and flustered and flustered and flustered and bigger until two stoles. The coaching line when it was the turn of his men to do a little run-making, but was all of no avail. Dan Griner was

was all of no avail. Dan Griner we having his little day, and he made to most of it. Only Cactus Cravath provented it from being a perfect day to Dan.

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